# INTWERP IS READY

Il Persons Not Registered Ordered From City-Guards Watch for Zeppelins.

POPULACE NOW IS CALM: KING AND STAFF CONFER

British Troops May Be Sent to Aid Garrison of Belgium's Temporary Capital.

antwern is ready for an extended The decree ordering from the all persons not officially regiswent into effect today. Many of refugees have left, most of them eeding to Holland. Others are to

ent to England. ere are some fears that Germany s an organized attempt to destroy a fleet of Zeppelins A nber of the dirigibles have been lo ed inside the German lines near vain Because of this fact the garthe outer forts have been re rced by detachments of picker ksmen, who will be depended on t ent the Zeppelins reaching the city ddition the guards and lookouts in church spires and on the taller ings have been increased.

### Defense Plan Complete.

city itself is calm. King Albert he general staff are in almost con consultation. The plans for the are complete. The sensational circulated in Holland that the are undermanned and that many ne defense guns have not been d in position are indignantly

is not in proper shape, with guns ed and with an adequate reserve t there exists a complete under-ing between the Belgian and the h general staffs is considered cer-While details naturally are with-there is a general belief that it be necessary British troops he sery direct to Antwerp to sid in city's defense. They could easily grought in by steamer, as even sh the city is invested by the Gerneet controls the waters of the

### Increase Food Supply

ery effort is being made to increase god supply Special steamers have ght in large quantities during the few days and all has been taken by the government. The city is military control, the civil guarda

en sent to places of asylum in anticition of the coming siege. However to the present the canal dykes have been opened. This will be reserve-the last move and will be reserve-only when the German slege trains reported approaching
- attitude of the King and the
la one of quiet conndence.

## Today's War Summary

ENGLAND — Communication with the Continent in danger of sterruption. Published casualty ts indicate English losses only hout 8 per cent of totals ensaged. New troops being intructed in use of guns, all anges being used every dayght hour. War office considers eneral situation satisfactory. FRANCE - With government

stablished at Bordeaux, Paris as been completely prepared or siege, forts are manned and cilitary in control. Heaviest ghting today is along line from lont Didier to Roye, to Noyon, with cavalry fighting between ompiegne and Soissons, Geran aeroplane which dropped ombs on Paris shot down at ompiegne and two German oicers killed.

RUSSIA-Attempt of Konigserg garrison to execute sucessful sortic repulsed with ezvy losses. Austrian defeat ported conclusive and Austrians retreating in disorder to heir fortified positions along the San river. Russians report--d having assumed the offensive all along the line.

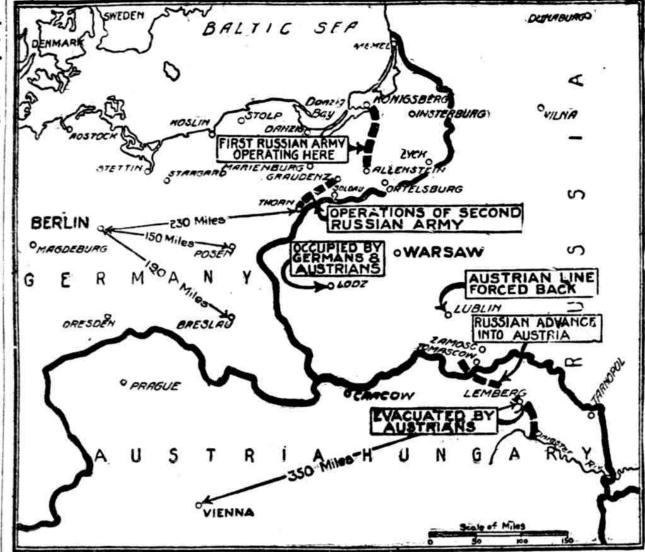
BELGIUM - Indications that ermany really intends to atempt to besiege Antwerp multinly. King Albert is understood a have arranged with the British general staff to co-operate with the Belgians in certain con-

GERMANY-General staff official announcements insist the ampaign is progressing as planned. New lists of casualties as posted indicate the losses ave been even greater than was eared, among the killed being many well known officers.

AUSTRIA-War office, while dmitting that Lemberg was evacuated to the Russians, insists that this action was taken to permit the occupation of a more advantageous strategical position.

ITALY - Deputation representing all political parties appealed to the government to join with the United States in a prolest against alleged German viostion of the rules of international warfare.

THE ADVANCE OF THE CZAR'S MILLIONS WILSON TO READ TAX



The Russians have crumpled back the flanking movement which the Austrians attempted to Lublin and have driven the Austrian army back into Galicia. They report a great victory near the frontier of Russian Poland, in which they captured a strongly fortified position.

It is stated that while the fighting at this point will continue for several days, the situation is most favorable to the Russian arms. With Lemberg held by the Russian and the Austrian content an to the Russian arms. With Lemberg held by the Russians and the Austrian center penetrated, the Austrians will have great difficulty in withdrawing to a position that is strong enough to withstand the enormous forces that the Russians are sending. There has been a halt in the operations in East Prussia. Two distinct armies are in this section. The first moved from Kovno against Konigsberg and Allenstein. Konigsberg, the Russians assert, has been invested. They say that the losses at Allenstein have not materially affected

The second army is operating from Polan dtoward Thorn and Graudenz. The objective of this last force is evidently Posen, 130 miles from Berlin. It is also apparently the intention of the army in Austria to ad- street corner, in hotel lobby and other vance through Galicia on to Breslau, and from there continue their advance to the German capital.

One of the effects of the strengthening of the German lines is the advance of their force into Lodz, a manufac- ing refeught in words by the thousturing town of Russian Poland. This point lies between the Russian army in Germany and their army in ands of Grand Army of the Republic

# ANACOSTIANS SEEK

Present Claims to Utilities Commission, Which Will Be Given Consideration.

Request for additional service on the Anacostia line of the Washington Railvay and Electric Company was pre sented by a committee representing the Anacostia Citizens' Association at a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission foday. Charles R. Burr, president of the association, stated that on occasions he has had to wait at the Union Station from fifteen to twenty minutes for a car to Anacostia. A similar statement was made by Maurice Otterback. The committee asked that he headway on the line be increased.

Reading from a report made by the commission's inspectors as the result of observations made May 12 at Ninth and streets northwest. Engineer Commissioner harding, chairman, stated that showed that the Anacostia cars had a headway of from four to six minutes and that the seating capacity exceeded the number of passengers. The report showed also, he stated, that during the rush hours the cars were not more crowded than on other lines. The logical conclusion to be drawn from this, he conclusion to be drawn from this, he said, is that the service now furnished

said, is that the service now furnished to reasonable.

H. C. Eddy, engineer of the commission, testified that during the rush hours the combined headway on the Anacostian routes, by way of the Center Market and the Union Station, is from two-and-a-half to five minutes. His testimon) was verified by J. T. Moffett, superintendent of transportation of the railway company. Mr. Moffett stated that the excess seating capacity on the Anacostia line is greater necity on the Anacostia line is greater han on any other of the company's

The commission announced that the ents presented will be given con-Announcement was made today that

Announcement was made today that on September IS, at 10 a.m. a hearing will be given on the question of an improved service on the lines of the Washington Bailway and Electric Company connecting with the Pureau of Engraving It is proposed to extend the Fourth street line from Fourteenth and H streets southwest, south along the tracks of the Washington-Virginia failway, thence east on It breet to the tracks of the Washington Bailway and Electric tracks from Fourteenth and F streets northwest to Pennsylvania avenue.

### 372 Building Permits Issued During August

Three hundred and seventy-two buildinc permits: involving an expenditure of \$491,576, were issued during the month of August, according to the monthly report of Morris Hacker, Building Inport of Morris Hacker, Rulliting Inspector. The permits include seventy-cight brick twellings, \$33,750, 104 brick repairs \$5,565, two stores and dwellings, \$22,000, two churches, \$34,955, one spartment house, \$14,655, rine frame gwellings, \$23,100, and fifty-two frame repairs, \$11,560.

The following summary shows the clarifythion of insurements in various distribution of insurements in various

distribution of inintrovements in various sections of the District and their cost

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	387,250.00	101.326.00

Daniels Goes to Stump. x Secretary of the Navy Daniels will leave tonight for Maine to "stump" for Democratic candidates. He will speak Friday night at Bar Harbor, and Sat-urday night at Watertown. He will then go to Lake Champlain to speak at the centennial celebration of the

## British Captured German

Liner, Bennett Thinks

German Lloyd steamer Kronpring Wil- the north Atlantic helm has been captured in nearby wat-Bermuda as a war prize, in the belief of Sir Courtnay Bennet, British consul general at New York.

ers by a British cruiser and taken to that she saw the Kronprinz Wilhelm The Kronpring Wilhelm sailed from New York with darkened lights, and all fled. This was the last news received the coal she could carry a day or so of the Kronprinz Wilhelm

not been reported as arriving at any port. It is believed her mission was

The British cruiser Suffolk reported about ten days later, transferring coa to a German cruiser in midocean. Suffolk gave chase, but both the Ger man cruiser and the Kronprinz Wilhelm

Will Ask Congress to Pass an Internal Revenue Measure to Raise \$100,000,000.

enue tax measure for the purpose of today was decided upon by the House all the details of the proposed tax was man B. F. Broussard, of Louisiana, presubmitted to him this morning by sided. Chairman Oscar W. Underwood of the House Ways and Means Committee, and approved by the President. Present also at the conference was Congressman John J. Fitzgerald of New York, chairman of the House Appro-

priations Committee. Congressman Underwood declined to five out the details of his measure, on the ground that he had not yet submitted it to his committee. It is un-derstood that it may provide a tax which will cover certain popular soft which will cover certain popular soft drinks and soda fountain specialties. The President finished his war tax message this morning, having worked far into the night in its preparation. It is understood that he will emphasize It is understood that he will emphasize the fact that while at present there may be no deficit in the Treasury in consequence of the curtailment of customs receipts, it is esential at this time to keep the Treasury in as strong a condition as possible, in order that there might be no occasion to withdraw funds already issued to the banks to tide them over the war crisis and provide sufficient sums for the movement of crops.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 3 -- On every public place and private residence here today the battles of the sixties are beveterans attending the national enand captured by the old soldiers, every man, woman, and child of the city payng tribute in one way or another to

he veterans. Receptions and camp fires attracted the veterans and their ladies last night. Talk for the most part centered on the grand showing made when the Grand Army of the Republic, 80,000 strong. Army of the Republic, 80.00 strong, passed in review through the streets of the city yesterday.

the city yesterday.

More than a quarter of a million peo-ple applauded—and many wept—as the old soldiers, doing their utmost to con-ceal faitering steps, passed down the main business thoroughfare of the city.

The line of march was a mile and a holf leng.



the next time you order "corn flakes" you should specify

# Post Toasties

They are perfect flakes—thin as paper—each flake the "sweet meat" of the choicest white corn grown in the Mississippi Valley.

This food comes to you fresh, in sanitary packages, sealed tight, and with an Inside Container to keep contents right.

Post Toasties have a dainty, corn flavour—unusual to common corn flakes this due to skillful cooking and toasting, which imprisons the oven-fresh goodness and saves it for your breakfast or lunch-

Toasties are good hot or cold; served with cream and sugar-also fresh fruit in season. To get a special richness of flavour in this distinctively American dish, warm in open oven before serving. Heat unseals this dainty flavour for your appetite. A superb food—always appetizing!

No advance in price of Post Toasties —the Superior Corn Flakes

Investigation of Charges Made in Times To Be Made by Broussard's Committee.

A thorough inquiry into the charges tax message to Congress tomorrow slieging mismanagement of the National afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. In it he will Training School for Boys, published exask Congress to pass an internal rev- clusively in The Times of last Sunday, raising \$100,000,000. He himself will not Committee on Expenditures in the Desuggest the commodities upon which the partment of Justice. A full membership tax will be levied, but a bill specifying of the committee was present. Chair-

The Times article, setting forth allegations of mismanagement, lax discipline, and immorality, was read to the committee. The committee thrashed out the question of its jurisdiction. It came to the conclusion that its super-vision of expenditures included the right to see that funds were properly ex-pended, and that such a scope included most of the allegations made against the present conduct of the institution.

Chairman Broussard read letters
from William M. Shuster, president of from William M. Shuster, president of the board of trustees, inviting members of the committee to make an inspection of the school. The chairman also re-ported a call from an official of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service who was interested in the Service who was interested in the charges concerning insanitary condi-

The committee went into executive ses sion to determine the exact scope of the proposed inquiry. It is probable that the committe will conduct a hear-



ELBERT H. GARY,

former judge and head of the United States Steel Corporation, who was

France, Germany and Russia have re-fused to permit American military ob-servers to accompany their armies, ac-cording to Secretary of War Garrison. They replied that they would allow no observers except those of their allies. England and Austria will permit ob-

Pressure for Campaign Time

Vital Reason Why an Early

Adojurnment Is Likely. Congress is getting ready to quit late in September or early in October. For ome days there has been talk about

the Capitol to this effect, but it became

more definite today. Recently Leader Underwood, of the louse, expressed the view that there was nothing to prevent adjournment on or before October 1 if the trust bills were disposed of. Now the Clayton bill has been pared by the Senate, and as soon as the tride commission bill and the Clayton bil are reported from conference and acted on, the trust program

for the session will be completed. Talk in White Housee circles today was that Congress would quit late in States Steel Corporation, who was that Congress would quit late in September or early in October. The President does not consider that there is anything in the European war situation to prevent adjournment. If any sudden emergency should arise, of course, an extra session could be called. Pressure from Northern Democrata to be allowed a chance to go home and campaign for a month is strenuous. This is a vital reason why adjournment is now considered to be in sight.

Moratorium on Rents.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The Duke of Devonshire has notified his Eastbourne farmer tenants that the coming year's rent will not be collected.



Tomorrow we hold our ninth Friday Only Shoe, Sale. The cool snap reminds us that the Fall styles will soon hold the stage. Every pair of summer shoes in our store must be sold NOW! In order to make this clearance QUICK and COMPLETE we have broken all former records for price cutting. This Friday Only Sale will surely attract many prudent purchasers who will make substantial savings on high-grade footwear of nationally known brands.

Any of our \$3.50 to \$5.00

Ladies' Low Shoes, button or

blucher styles; all sizes. Don't

judge these shoes by their

price. All 1914 styles de-

signed by the most careful de-

signers of the East. Come

early and secure first choice.

Last \$1.95 Call, \$1.95

400 pairs of Ladies' High

Shoes, all are trade marked

shoes of supreme quality. All

sizes, all leathers, and all this

season's new styles. Values

300 pairs of Ladies' Low

Shoes, all sizes and all leath-

ers. Button, blucher, oxfords,

Be on hand early while the bargains are best.

Any of our \$4.00 and \$5.00 Men's Low Shoes in the house, all trade marked shoes of supreme quality, such as Selz, Heywood, Burt & Packard, and others too numerous to mention. A glance at these will convince you of their

Last **\$2.65** 

Any of our Men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 Low Shoes in the house. These shoes are piled high on our third floor bargain tables to make it easy to select from. A rare chance to obtain such valuable footwear at such a ridiculous low price.

Last **\$1.85** 

200 pairs of Men's High Shoes, all sizes and all leathers; high toes or English toes; \$3.50 values.

Friday **\$2.45** 

100 pairs of Infants' Socks in assorted colors; 15c and 25c

Friday 9c

from \$3.50 to \$5.00. A rare chance. Friday **\$1.85** 

and strap pumps. Values up to \$4.00.

Last \$1.45 Call, \$1.45

36 pairs of Men's Silk 1/2 Hose in a pretty shade of

Friday 23c

gray. 50c values.

Any of our \$4.00 and \$5.00 Ladies' Pumps and Colonials in our stock at less than cost. We have a large variety of newest styles and all leathers. You can make your selection without much delay. Don't fail to see these before making your purchase elsewhere.

Last **\$2.65** 

200 pairs of Ladies' High Shoes, odd and ends, broken sizes of well-known makers of the East. If your size is in this lot you can obtain a pair of \$3.50 to \$4.00 shoes at a very small sum.

Friday \$1.45

40 pairs of Men's Outing Oxfords, with elkskin soles; \$2.50 values; sizes 6 to 8.

Friday \$1.25

60 pairs of Ladies' Pure Silk Hose in pink, blue, and tan; 50c values.

Friday 25C

Entrance on



7th and D

D Street Take Elevator or Walk a Flight and Save a Dollar